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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Congress,
B. B. DOVENER.

For Judge of Circuit Court,
JOHN W. MASON.

For House of Delegates,
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For Prosecuting Attorney,
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For County Commissioner,
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For County Surveyor,
L. H. WILCOX.

For Assessor, Eastern district,
GILBERT HOLMAN.

For Assessor, Western district,
A. J. McDANIEL.

OUR POSITION ON DAWSON, TETER, THE MORGANTOWN POST AND TAX REFORM.

Brother Powell, of the West Virginian, seems much hurt because the Post classes that paper as a "Teter paper," and declares that on the contrary it has opposed both Teter and Dawson. We are pleased to make the correction as we want to do no injustice to the West Virginian, but it was hardly necessary in making denial for that paper to display so much feeling. The Post is for tax reform and for Dawson as a true tax reformer, and it is pleased to know that the people everywhere agree with it, and will nominate and elect Mr. Dawson, and pleased to note that the West Virginian will support and help elect him, although just now it advocates the throwing overboard of both Dawson and Teter and the entering of a "dark horse." The convention will throw overboard one candidate, but his name will not be Dawson, and it will not name a "dark horse."—Morgantown Post.

We do not remember that the West Virginian displayed "so much feeling," but we do remember that we hoped to be plain enough to make the Post understand that we did not wish to be placed in a false position. Having never at any time nor in any manner shown a preference for Mr. Teter for governor, the Post, in calling us "a Teter man," exhibited what seemed to us a spirit of unfairness and we accordingly mildly resented it. To be "a Teter man," in the estimation of the Post, is to be against tax reform, and to be a Dawson man is to be in favor of tax reform. In denouncing us the former the Post can see that it did us a great injustice, and we are glad, indeed, that in its remarks above it makes the amende honorable. Being against both Teter and Dawson, and for the best of reasons, desiring the success of our party and the continuation of prosperous times under its beneficent policies, believing that neither is available for the governorship by reason of the bitter feeling engendered by the unfortunate and unequalled agitation of the tax question, we have insisted on the entering of a "dark horse," deeming this to be the best means of escape from an embarrassing not to say dangerous position.

The first thing to do, as we see it, is to elect a Republican governor and a Republican Legislature and then give attention to tax reform. There will never be any such reform unless the Republicans inaugurate it, for nothing of the kind can be expected from the Democrats since they were in power for twenty odd years and accomplished nothing in that direction.

While we have all along considered it unwise to discuss the tax question, believing that it should not have been made a party issue, yet we will take occasion to say that we think we are as good a tax reformer as either Mr. Dawson or the editor of the Morgantown Post. We have always thought of becoming a taxpayer that it costs much to be governed, and we are in favor of any measure that lessens the burden of taxation on the people, including the requirement to pay taxes. It is possible, but we will not pay his proposition to be a

wealthy man (he has certainly had the opportunity to become so, the office he is now and has been holding for nearly eight years estimated to be worth from \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year), yet it was shown recently that the amount of taxes he pays is a mere pittance. Cases like this are numerous and a reform that would reach them should be adopted. A man who has visible property, let it be much or little, has to pay for the support of his government. Another man worth thousands of dollars and who keeps it in his pocket or some other concealed place, pays but little or nothing. This is a bad thing, and we want to see it reformed.

In short, we are ready to go as far along the line of uniform and just taxation as Mr. Dawson, the Hon. George C. Sturgis or any other reformer, and yet we are neither a Dawson nor a Teter man.

BACCALAUREATE DAY.

Although Fairmont is taking on the air of a modern city in many particulars and has broken away from many of its village ways, there is one delightful custom we hope it shall not soon outgrow. Once a year all the churches in the central part of the city abandon the Sunday morning service at their several places of worship and attend the baccalaureate exercises of the State Normal School. It is a mark of fellowship with each other and of good-will toward the school and is altogether wholesome in its influence for good. The sermons on these occasions are always worth waiting a year to hear. Yesterday's discourse was thoughtful, earnest and helpful. Dr. Ekins bears the mark of a thinker and student. His sermon was deeply spiritual and the message struck home to the heart, not because of its eloquent delivery or fine turned phrases, but by reason of the Christian setting of every thought and illustration. In these days of pride and pomp and vain boasting, the words of a thoughtful preacher turn our faces toward a better goal.

The committee in getting up the call for the Senatorial convention for this Eleventh Senatorial district consulted the May instead of June calendar, consequently it wrongly stated that said convention would be held on Saturday, the 21st day of June, 1904, whereas it should have rightly stated that it will be held on Tuesday, the 21st day of June, 1904. The day, the 21st day of June, and call now carries the proper day and date, so all persons, especially all delegates, will please take due notice thereof and govern themselves accordingly.

Like the Morgantown Post, the State Journal would rather support Teter for governor than to now turn down both he and Dawson and take up a new man.—Parkersburg State Journal.

The above shows besides the "he" and the "to now" how great minds differ.

TRIALS OF DIPLOMATS.

They Were Many In the Early Days of American History.

There exists a popular tendency to overrate the delights and to underrate the hardships of the diplomatic life; but, however much opinions may differ on this point, there can be no doubt that the office of an American diplomatist in the days of the Revolution was no holiday pastime.

If he was not already in Europe, his journey to his post was beset with perils graver than those of the elements. In the eyes of the British law American revolutionists were simply "rebels," the reputation of whose conduct was likely to be proportionate to their prominence and activity, and the seas were scoured by British cruisers, the dreaded embodiment of England's maritime supremacy. Deane went abroad secretly before independence was declared, but when his presence in France became known the British government asked that he be seized and delivered up into its custody. Franklin sailed for France on a small vessel of war belonging to congress, called the Reprisal. On the way over she took two prizes, and more than once, on describing a suspicious sail, cleared for action. Had she been captured by the British, Franklin would have had an opportunity to test the truth of his remark to his associates in congress that they must "either hang together or hang separately." John Adams, on his first journey, took passage on an American vessel; on his second he embarked on the French frigate Sensible and landed at Ferrol, in Spain. Jay committed his fate to the American man-of-war Confederacy and, like Adams and Franklin, reached his destination.—Harper's Magazine.

An Isolated Church.

In the valley of Westdale Head, in Cumberland, England, a strange little church nestles amid a group of the highest of England's mountains. It is over 400 years old and has two windows, and the pulpit is lighted by a pane of glass having been inserted in a hole in the roof above it. There are only eight pews, of which seldom more than two are used. The little bell, hanging loose in the open belfry, may on stormy nights be heard mingling its tones with the wind and thunder. But for the belfry it would hardly be known to be a church. This little gray edifice is described as the most isolated church throughout the whole of England.

WESTON WAS EASY AND UNIONTOWN EASIER

SATURDAY'S GAME WAS INTERESTING BUT THE "CRAZY" BOYS WERE OUTCLASSED.

UNIONTOWN THINKS SHE IS HARD TO WHIP, BUT OUR BOYS RAN AROUND THEIR PITCHER SEVENTEEN TIMES.

Saturday's game with Weston was like taking candy from a sick child. While the score was very lopsided, yet the game was interesting on account of the heavy batting done by the locals. Weston was woefully weak in every department, but that does not lessen the brilliancy of Laing's performance on the rubber, that husky lad striking out eleven men, giving "nary" a free pass, pitching himself out of several bad holes, and while he has been pitted against weaker teams as a rule, yet he has demonstrated that he has something on any pitcher seen on local grounds this year. It was simply a case of masterful twirling and not a Weston hard luck story. They couldn't get outside of that impregnable infield, the only outfielder having anything to do being Gibbs, who had three chances, two of which he accepted. Bryson was the star artilleryman of the engagements, having three hits for a total of seven bases, a single double and home run.

Stillwell did well with the willow, besides playing that usual fast snappy game at second. The Captain had two clean hits, one a double.

McDonald, who possesses something essential to a ball player, namely, cool, steady head on young shoulders, just did what he always does, played the game to the best of his ability all the while, and that best of his has a whole lot of fast ones whipped. And his work on bases was a revelation to a lot of people. He pilfered three.

On account of Heim's injury, Vasbinder, the new pitcher, was sent to third and young Red Watkins was sent to right field, where he had nothing to do however. Vasbinder played the bag in good shape and hit the ball some even if the score only gives him credit for one clean one. He smashed one to the left labeled for four cushions, but it blew a few feet foul.

Gibbs was the most unfortunate man in the game, two of his drives falling squarely into a waiting mit, besides turning his ankle slightly when just under a high fly.

Wayman had nothing to do in the field, but he hit nicely, getting a single and a triple.

Weston.	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Davis, ss	4	0	0	3	1	0	
Fluharty, 3b	4	0	1	5	3	1	
Wardner, H. c.	4	0	0	6	2	0	
Arnold, m	3	0	1	1	0	0	
Shepherd, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Wardner, J. if.	3	0	1	2	1	1	
Kitson, r	3	0	1	1	0	0	
Mitchell, 2b	3	0	0	0	0	0	
Beall, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	1	
Totals	30	0	3	24	7	3	

Fairmont.	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wayman, m	3	0	2	0	0	0	
Gibbs, if	4	1	0	1	1	1	
Vasbinder, 3b	3	3	1	3	0	1	
Stillwell, 2b	5	1	2	1	7	1	
Bryson, 1b	5	3	3	9	0	1	
McDonald, ss	5	2	2	2	3	0	
Edwards, c	5	1	1	1	0	1	
Watkins, r	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Laing, p	4	2	1	0	1	0	
Totals	38	14	13	27	12	5	

Score by Innings.

Weston.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Fairmont.....0 2 0 3 2 3 4 x—14

Summary.

Earned Runs—Fairmont 8.
Home Runs—Bryson.
Three Base Hits—Wayman.
Two Base Hits—Bryson, Laing, Stillwell.
Stolen Bases—McDonald, 3; Watkins, Bryson, Fluharty.
Left on Bases—Fairmont 5, Weston 3.
Bases on Balls—Off Shepherd 7.
First Base on Errors—Fairmont 3, Weston 3.
Struck Out—By Laing, 11; by Shepherd, 4.
Passed Balls—Edwards 2, Wardner 2.
Double Play—Stillwell, McDonald and Bryson; Gibbs, Stillwell and Bryson.
Wild Pitch—Laing.
Time—1:25.
Umpire—Heim.

Sunday's Game.

That heretofore troublesome Uniontown came, saw and were conquered by the Pride of Fairmont, the fastest aggregation of ball tossers and ball smashers in these parts. Vasbinder, he of the lanky build, let the visitors down with three puny hits; and steam, well he had a world of it.

The smallpox scare at Monongah is

a thing of the past, but another epidemic is prevalent in that locality, namely: shut-outs.

The fans are scanning the schedule of the Central League, looking for a date upon which Wheeling can be brought here to decide the championship of West Virginia.

The local team contains no antiquated has-beens nor rejuvenated patriarchs, but a bunch of snappy youngsters who are always in the game with plenty of ginger and energy. Besides fielding to perfection they certainly do hit that leather some. Every man on the team got one or more hits, eighteen in all, for a total of twenty-three bases.

Stoner, the first visiting batsman struck out, Cooper was hit by a pitched ball and Francis grounded to McDonald who threw to Stillwell, forcing Cooper. On the Captain's quick throw to first to complete the double the throw was too low to be handled, Francis safe. Wilhelm then grounded to pitcher an easy out. Wayman led off for Fairmont with a base on balls and went to second when Gibbs took one in the slats.

Then came Heim who has been hitting like a fiend, and drove one past short for a clean single, scoring Wayman. The middle fielder failed to stop the ball, Gibbs scoring and Heim going to third. Stillwell hit to the same territory for one base, scoring Heim. Still went to second on a pessed ball and stole third on a close decision by Fleming, but was caught napping by Wilhelm. Vasbinder went out, Meade to Marietta, Bryson was hit by the pitcher and when McDonald smashed a corking three sacker to left, was stopped on third by the coacher instead of scoring and was forced out when McDonald steamed into the sack occupied by him.

For the visitors Marietta struck out, Smith fled to Laing who dropped it, but recovered it in time to catch the man trying to make second, another close decision. Shannon high fled to Gibbs.

At this time, Ralph Fleming, who was umpiring was taken out upon Captain Wilhelm's request and McCullough, of Uniontown, substituted. Laing went out in Fairmont's half, Meade to Marietta. Edwards hit to center for a single but Wayman forced him at second. Wayman scored on Gibbs' pretty three bagger to right. Heim was hit by Sneddon but the umpire would not allow it. He then drew a base on balls. He took second on a wild pitch. Gibbs scoring. Stillwell scored the third baseman with a single to left, and took second on the return to the plate to catch Heim, but was left on that station when Bryson flew out to Stoner, after Vasbinder had drawn a free pass.

Meade struck out and Sneddon was hit on his pitching arm, causing him to retire from the game.

Vasbinder then struck Stoner and Cooper out.

Powell then went on the rubber for the visitors and McDonald celebrated with a hit between short and third, but he was doubled when Laing through a misunderstanding high fled to first.

Edwards grounded, Francis to Marietta.

Vasbinder started this inning by hitting Francis. Wilhelm fled to McDonald, and Smith hit past short for a single.

Then Shannon sent a foul fly close to the left field bleachers which Heim captured after a hard run.

Wayman drew a base and Gibbs attempted to sacrifice him to second, but on Cooper's muff of Powell's throw, both were safe. Heim hit a safe one to center advancing each a base.

Stillwell fled out to Meade. Heim drew a throw to first to allow Wayman to score but he, (Wayman) hesitated too long and was run down by Wilhelm. Vasbinder ended the inning by flying out to Stoner.

Meade fled out to Gibbs and Fowell sent a mean one to Heim, who got it, but did not have time to make an accurate throw. Powell safe. Stoner sent him to second with a single to right, but he was doubled at first when Cooper pop fled to Vasbinder.

Bryson hit to left for two bases and McDonald fled to Stoner. Bryson took third on Laing's single past second.

Edwards flew to Meade and Laing stole second and scored, with Bryson, on Wayman's single to left. Wayman took second on Stoner's attempt to catch Laing at home. Gibbs sent one to Cooper which took a nasty bound and Wayman scored. Heim then hit past first for a single and Gibbs went to second, from where he scored on Vasbinder's terrific drive to left.

Stoner threw blind out of the hole, the ball rolling under the left field bleachers, Heim and Vas scoring. Bryson fled to Cooper.

Francis struck out and Wilhelm

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JUNE 13TH, 1904.

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Wire pot chains, only.....03	Awl hfts, complete, only.....05
Nail hammers, with claw, a bargain.10	Try squares, 4 1/2 inch at 19c, 7 1/2 inch.....24
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12 inch compass saws, cast steel, only.....10	Sash lifts, at only.....01
Emery knife sharpeners, only.....05	Gimlets, good if they are cheap.....01
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10c files, 4 1/2 and 5 1/2 inch, slim tapers.....04	2 inch narrow butt hinges, with screws, per pair.....04
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Stove lid lifters, at only.....01	Shoe hammers, special bargain, only.....04
Augur braces, 6 inch sweep, a sweeping bargain.....10	Brass shoe nails, all sizes, per paper.....03
Augur bits, 4-16, 5-16, 6-16, 7-16 and	The "Tom Thumb" riveter, a bargain.25
	8 inch monkey wrenches at.....19
	To-Morrow—"Four in One."

fled to Stillwell. Marietta gave McDonald a hard chance which he took in swell shape and made a quick throw, Bryson making a difficult pick-up.

McDonald, after hunting foul twice, struck out. Laing fled to Stoner, as did Edwards, both out.

Smith sent a foul fly to the grand stand which Edwards captured.

Shannon grounded out Vasbinder to Bryson and Meade struck out.

Wayman fled to center. Gibbs singled and Heim sent him up a notch with a hard single over second, his fourth hit of the game. Stillwell struck out, but Vasbinder hit past third for a single and all hands counted, when Stoner overthrew Wilhelm in an attempt to head off the procession. Bryson struck out.

Powell struck out and Stoner flew to Wayman. Cooper was presented with a gift, but Francis forced him at second, McDonald to Stillwell.

McDonald out, Powell to Marietta. Laing grounded to Meade who fell just as he touched it. Edwards sacrificed him to second and he pilfered third. Wayman hit to Meade but beat his throw, Laing scoring. Wayman stole second and Gibbs struck out.

Wilhelm singled to short, but Marietta hit into a double. McDonald to Stillwell to Bryson. Smith grounded, Heim to Bryson.

Uniontown.	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Stoner, if	4	0	1	6	0	1	
Sooper, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	1	
Francis, 3b	3	0	0	3	1	0	
Wilhelm, c	4	0	1	4	1	0	
Marietta, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0	
Smith, r	4	0	1	0	0	0	
Shannon, m	3	0	0	1	1	0	
Meade, 3b	3	0	0	2	3	1	
Sneddon, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Powell, p	2	0	0	0	2	0	
Totals	29	0	3	24	9	3	

Fairmont	A.	B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Wayman, m	4	3	1	1	0	0	
Gibbs, if	5	4	3	2	0	0	
Heim, 3b	4	4	2	1	1	0	
Stillwell, 2b	4	1	2	5	1	0	
Vasbinder, p	4	2	2	1	3	0	
Bryson, 1b	4	1	1	6	0	1	
McDonald, ss	5	0	2	1	4	0	
Laing, r	5	2	2	0	1	0	
Edwards, c	4	0	1	9	0	0	
Totals	39	17	18	27	10	2	

Score by Innings.

Uniontown.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Fairmont.....3 3 0 0 7 0 3 1 x—17

Summary.

Earned Runs—Fairmont 9.
Left on Bases—Fairmont 6, Uniontown 5.

First on Errors—Fairmont 1, Uniontown 1.

Three Base Hits—McDonald, Gibbs.
Two Base Hits—Vasbinder, Bryson.
Sacrifice Hit—Edwards.
Stolen Bases—Laing, 2; Wayman, Heim, Stillwell.

Struck Out—By Vasbinder, 9; by Powell, 4.

Bases on Balls—Off Vasbinder, 1; off Sneddon, 3; off Powell, 2.

Hit by Pitched Ball—Vasbinder, 3; Sneddon, 2.

Innings Pitched by Sneddon, 3; by Powell, 5.

Passed Balls—Wilhelm 2.

Hits off Sneddon, 7; off Powell, 11.

Double Plays—Marietta; (unassisted); Vasbinder to Bryson; McDonald to Stillwell to Bryson.

Time—1:40.

Umpire—J. M. McCullough.

Attendance—1,256.

Notes of Sunday's Game.

Bryson had another drive to left. McDonald cracked out a single and chances.

Laing had only one chance in right but hit safely twice.

Wayman had only one hit, something unusual for him.

Edwards caught an ideal game and got a nice single to center.

Vasbinder, besides hitting hard, fielded his position nicely.

Gibbs keeps up his hitting and his work on bases is excellent.

Stillwell had two nice hits yesterday and accepted six chances at second.

Heim was back in the game yesterday, made a circus catch of a foul fly, four hits out of four times up, scored four runs, had two put outs, one assist and one excusable error. Pretty good for a cripple.

NOTICE.

I still have some very pretty dress hats, street shapes, and flowers on hand. Will sell you at your own price this week. Mrs. Laura Frazer, 423 Jackson street. x

You will find a complete line of base ball goods and bicycle repairs at J. L. Hall's Hardware Store. x

Hammocks, lawn swings and porch seats are some the summer pleasures to be had at J. L. Hall's Hardware Store. x

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